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Column One BY David Courtney

IT is bad enough that the garbage cans of Jerusalem should have monstrously overflowed to the pavements. It is more pleasing to the eye and tolerable to the nostrils that the schools should pitch out their children to sprawl among the orange-pool and fish-refuse on the pavements or to sledge at home; but the implications are worse. The school-teachers and the garbage-collectors went on strike for the same reason, but the implications are worse. The school-teachers and the garbage-collectors went on strike for the same reason, but the implications are worse.

THERE are many ways of darning a sock. The method that makes a third party suffer is not a fair one, especially when the third party is the man who pays the taxes and has precious little say in their disbursement. Education is in a bad way as it is; and if the teachers intend to close the schools every time they have a grievance against the national or local Government, it will get worse. They have the right to strike — just as much right as the garbage-collectors; they also have a responsibility to society — the responsibility of a body of men and women in whose hands is the shaping of a whole generation. Children have good memories. The idea of striking masters and forced truants will linger in their minds alongside the idea of empty or mismanaged municipal institutions: hardly the reputation to which any would hope to see the next generation of Israelis grow up. Mr. Argov has just told a Mapai gathering that the party must make a still greater effort to win over the 250,000 Israeli boys and girls between the ages of ten and seventeen. With their present sporadic training and in an atmosphere of strikes they may, no doubt, develop as politicians — but not to the benefit of themselves or the nation. On the practical, immediate level, if the paymaster has scraped the municipal barrels in vain, how can a strike provide him with the money to pay?

PERHAPS it can. In that case the Municipal bodies concerned have shown even less sense of national responsibility than the teaching body. Lack of responsibility, side by side with a lack of efficiency — as in some conspicuous instances — creates a problem even more disturbing than the indifference of unpaid teachers towards the functions of the nation's educators.

THERE is a great deal more to be said about the teachers and the municipalities, and in some glaring instances committees have been formed to hear evidence and make findings. Perhaps in the long run the writings and the hearings will lead to something. As local Government is the basis of national government and education the only real foundation for the national future, the two problems seem to be of some urgency.

Jerusalem, February 28.

Nation Must Mobilize IL40m. to Live—Eshkol

By Sraja Shapiro, POST Correspondent
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, told the Mapai council here tonight that the nation itself must provide IL40m. to IL50m. in addition to funds from external sources for the development budget this year, or unemployment would increase to alarming proportions. The extra local money would come from the property levy, in the Knesset, and a 2.5% unemployment forced loan, as suggested to the coalition caucus earlier this week.

Manufacturers Want Co-L Discontinued

A delegation representing the Manufacturers' Association told the Justice Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Yosef Sarid, in Jerusalem on Wednesday that they wished to discontinue the second agreement with the Histadrut for the quarterly adjustment of cost-of-living allowances on the basis of fluctuations in the index.

The second reason, given by the delegation, was that the Histadrut represented by the Manufacturers' Association employed only a fraction of all workers and that the Government should not be a party to the matter of wages.

All But Jerusalem Teachers End Strike

Local arrangements to pay teachers' salaries, in full or in part, have been made in Petah Tikva, Rehovot and Hadera and the one-day strike in these towns was paid to the city. The walkout of Jerusalem elementary school headmasters, which started on Wednesday, also showed no signs of ending.

Jerusalem children yesterday enjoyed an unexpected holiday, some shouting that it was a "continuation of Purim."

Tel Aviv and Haifa were not affected by the strike, and a threatened stoppage at Mifal Hapais was averted at the last minute when agreement was reached early yesterday morning.

Teachers have been promised their February salaries by Monday, a Ministry of Interior spokesman said yesterday in Jerusalem. He added that the Minister had made an urgent appeal on Wednesday to the teachers to cancel their threatened walk-out.

The teachers' strike affected only those classes which fall under the Compulsory Act and whose teachers are paid by Government and Municipality funds.

Payment of February salaries yesterday to Hebrew University administration workers and laboratory assistants averted a strike scheduled for Sunday.

Teachers' Association Impresses Visitor

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (UTM). — The Israel Teachers' Association is one of the best of such associations in the world, as it includes nearly all the teachers in the country and has an orderly and detailed plan of work, Mr. Evelyn Kuenzi, National Secretary of the American Teachers' Association, said here today. Mr. Kuenzi, who was accompanied by his wife, returned to the U.S. today by TWA, after a three-day visit here, as part of a world tour of teaching establishments.

Albania on Verge Of Revolt, Paris Press Reports

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The evening newspaper "Paris Press" appeared today with the banner headline: "Wind of Revolt in Albania against the Communist Government."

In a dispatch from special correspondent Jean Franconi Duvay detailed at the Albanian Frontiers, the paper forecast a peasant revolt. The correspondent said: "A particularly well-informed Western diplomat" told him "Albania is a fruit ripe for falling. It is a matter of a few weeks."

The dispatch foresees a march on Tirana, the capital, by the peasants of the north, but confusion was caused by the claims of two rival Albanian "governments" in exile, one in Italy and one in Yugoslavia.

M. Duvay said there were no more Russians left and it seemed that the Kremlin had never counted on keeping the country. Albanian premier Enver Hoxha was not even invited to Stalin's funeral, he said.

The conservative "Le Monde" also said today that persistent reports from Yugoslav sources indicated a wind of revolt was blowing in Albania.

Two Bears Stray Toward Border; One Found

Two eight-year-old Syrian bears in the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo got a touch of wanderlust yesterday afternoon despite the wind, rain and hail. Brooding over a boy of their stock, the couple took off on a jaunt toward the nearby border.

Dr. A. Shulov, the Zoo's director, found the male, eating grass in the Zoo park. A police guard that was called upon to find and gently lead him back to his cage which he preferred to enter, not by the escape route, but by the door. Dr. Shulov told the POST last night that the bear was not dangerous, since it was afraid of people and would flee at their approach. He found and guided the female bear, which was the male's mate, to the Zoo. The female, Debbie, was not found and is believed to have crossed the line. Jordan representatives were informed and asked to "take her along," if possible.

The couple, who were given to the Zoo about six years ago by the London Zoo, became the parents of triplets on January 20. Bears of this type in zoos are rare and the triplets are by the thousands. Today, there are three others in the London Zoo and one in the Tel Aviv Zoo. They are priceless.

Official British Attitude To Egypt Seen Gradually Stiffening

By George Lichstein, POST Correspondent
LONDON, Thursday. — A slight stiffening in the official attitude towards Egypt, already visible in the statement of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Secretary of State, in Parliament yesterday, is regarded by observers here as the most likely reaction to General Nagib's latest outburst. On the balance, yesterday's squall at Westminster was probably of advantage to Whitehall in that it showed Cairo the danger of overstepping the limit. This is as far as informed commentators here are willing to go.

There is no expectation of any major departure from the official strategy of appealing Egypt, although Conservative sentiment, as displayed yesterday in Parliament and today in the "Daily Telegraph," will make it more difficult to use the substance as bait.

Press comment on the incident is divided. "The Times" displays an indefinite determination to turn the other cheek, probably reflecting the official attitude.

The coincidence of the Venice court decision affecting the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has caused some embarrassment in Whitehall. There is no belief that Persia and Egypt are coordinating their moves, but moves by one encourage intransigence by the other. The same applies to the sudden Saudi Arabian complaint at the U.N. about British interference in the Persian Gulf, to the detriment of Saudi Arabian interests.

Suspicion of American bad faith in any of these transactions has not, so far, been voiced here, even by the Beaverbrook press, but there are some private rumblings against Mr. Anthony Eden. Although the Foreign Office is having a bad time, hopes that Mr. Eden's stay in Washington would produce a change of tone in Cairo and Teheran have been disappointing.

It is possible, of course, that General Nagib's outburst was a bluff, but the evidence of his attitude is that he is determined to force the British to withdraw from the Suez Canal zone and to restore the status quo ante bellum. It is not clear whether he is a realist or a fool, but he is certainly a man of great energy and determination.

Big 3 Talks of Highest Importance—Churchill

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Winston Churchill today avoided a question as to the scope of Communist talks about a possible meeting between President Dwight D. Eisenhower, President George H.W. Bush and Premier Nikita Khrushchev. He said, but not "I am not able to give an answer to this question today. I hope that the Prime Minister will be able to do so in a proper answer to a question of the highest importance at the present time."

Nagib Confers On New Rift With U.K.

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Premier Nagib today called his Revolutionary Council and civilian Cabinet Ministers into joint session to consider the new rift with Britain over the Sudan.

British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson had earlier called on Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. He was believed to have made a formal protest following yesterday's verbal one against allegations by Nagib that Britain was using "army" methods on the Sudanese.

The envoy said merely, "We discussed current affairs," but Fawzi said the forthcoming talks on the Suez Canal Zone evacuation were discussed.

A few hours after Nagib's accusations two days ago of "old colonial methods" and maltreatment of tribesmen by British officials in the Sudan it was learned that Egypt intends to demand unconditional evacuation of the Canal zone within six months.

In Washington Egyptian Ambassador Kamel Abdul Rahim held an hour-long talk with the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Mr. Henry Byrnes. The envoy later told pressmen, "We made a tour of the political horizon of the Middle East," but did not discuss any specific matter.

Marauders Flee Back To Gaza Strip

A large band of marauders who entered Israeli territory in the western Negev on Tuesday evening were engaged by an Israeli force in ambush, and after a short exchange of fire, the Arabs were forced to retreat, the Army spokesmen stated yesterday.

While fleeing, the Arabs entered a minefield, and several of them were killed. The others made off in the direction of the Gaza strip.

Narriman Parts From Farouk

ROME, Thursday (Reuter). — King Farouk virtually admitted separation from his 19-year-old wife, Narriman, tonight as she flew off to Switzerland with her mother.

In a bitterly worded statement, the 33-year-old king blamed his mother-in-law for the break. He denied that he had agreed to divorce his wife but was "only consenting that she should leave Italy."

The statement said that Narriman's "decision to go away, her mother, who was obviously in touch with Egyptian political elements, is part of the harvest of propaganda by the enemies of the Egyptian royal family."

MYERSON LEAVING FOR U.N. TODAY

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour, is leaving for New York tomorrow to lead the Israeli delegation at the U.N. during the discussion of Communist anti-Semitism.

(A spokesman for the Israeli U.N. delegation in New York reaffirmed that the delegation was not influenced by the delegation with European, Latin American and U.S. delegations on the matter which is expected to be debated at the U.N. within the next fortnight.)

At the Mapai Council today, Mr. M. Argov, Secretary General of the party, led her departure after her speech. Mr. Moshe Sharet, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, will spend the fifth anniversary of the State in Argentina, the Minister revealed at the Council.

MIG's Down RAF Bomber, Killing Four, over Germany

U.N. Urges Soviets Free Greek POW's

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (Reuter). — The Political Committee today again recommended the repatriation of Greek servicemen detained within the territories of Soviet Russia and the Communist Balkan Countries.

Confirming the U.N. resolution of December 1950, the Committee addressed an "earnest appeal" to the Governments of the detaining countries "to bring their attitude in this question into line with the generally acknowledged principles of international law."

Fifty-four countries voted for the resolution, the five Communist countries voted against and India abstained. Mr. Andrei Gromyko (Russia) said that the 1950 resolution had been based on Greek "fabrications."

The complaint, brought by Greece, stated that some 3,000 Greek servicemen were forcibly detained in Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and the U.S.S.R. The men had been captured during the Greek civil war by Communist guerrillas who, on their retreat before the Greek Army, took them across the frontiers.

U.N. Cannot Win In Korea—Gen. Bridgeford

MELBOURNE, Thursday (Reuter). — General William F. Bridgeford, former Commander of the British forces in Korea, tonight said it was now impossible for U.N. forces to win the Korean war.

The Melbourne newspaper "Age" reported that Gen. Bridgeford, addressing parliamentarians in Canberra, was highly critical of the Korean truce negotiations. He said it would have been possible for the U.N. troops to have scored an outright victory 18 months ago. But the Communists had used the intervening period to build up their forces and were now stronger than ever, the newspaper reported.

British Envoy Sees Molotov

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter). — British Ambassador Sir Alvaro Gaseigne paid a courtesy call on Foreign Minister Molotov at the Kremlin yesterday afternoon, the British Embassy announced. The meeting lasted 10 minutes and was at the Ambassador's request.

MORE TROOPS SENT TO CURB MAU MAU

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Two more battalions of British troops are to fly from Britain to Kenya to speed operations against Mau Mau terrorism, it was announced here today.

East German Refugees On Way To Israel

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — The first ten of the 520 East German Jews who fled to West Berlin during the last two months have now left for Israel. Mr. Heinz Gallinski, Chairman of the West Berlin Jewish Community, said here today.

Others would follow, he said.

London Orders Stern Protest

LUNEBURG, Thursday. — Soviet jet fighters shot down a British four-engined Lincoln bomber on the East-West frontier today in the second unprovoked Communist attack on Allied military planes since Premier Georgi Malenkov took over the reins of government in the Kremlin. Four British airmen were killed and three wounded.

In London the Foreign Office instructed the British High Commissioner in Germany, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, to protest to the Soviet High Commissioner "in the strongest possible terms against this deliberate attack on a British aircraft." The order was issued after Premier Winston Churchill discussed the incident with his top advisers.

The slow propeller-driven Lincoln bomber was sent crashing in flames near the Elbe River 52 hours after an American Thunderjet was shot down by two Czechoslovak MIG-15's inside U.S.-occupied Bavaria, but the American pilot escaped by parachute.

The two shooting incidents chilled Europe with fear. They were seen as an indication that new shoot-to-kill orders have probably been issued to Communist aircraft.

One of the seven crewmen aboard the British bomber was fatally wounded apparently while attempting to parachute to safety. British officials in West Germany said they understood the bodies of three others were held in the village of Horst, just inside the Soviet zone. The pilot and two other crewmen were in West German hospitals.

3,300,000 Men Under Arms in W. Europe

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — NATO Secretary-General Lord Ismay reported today that Western Europe had about 3,300,000 men under arms and would have still greater defensive strength by the end of this year. The pooling of the industrial and manpower resources of Western Europe and the U.S. was potentially strong enough to discourage any aggressor, he told the National Press Club here.

This combined production Lord Ismay said, was almost four times that of the Soviet bloc, but if the Russians won possession of West European output the figure would be near equal. He warned that Soviet industrial expansion was proceeding at a rate which was cutting down the margin of West European supremacy.

Lord Ismay said the air forces of Western Europe would be equipped with over 4,000 planes by the end of this year, more than double the strength at the beginning of 1952. Most of the planes would be modern jets.

"We expect to complete an overhaul of an airfield a week in 1953," he said.

The shattered wreckage of the bomber was strewn over a wide area of the frontier which separates the British from the Soviet zone. The major part of the wreckage plunged in flames near the Soviet zone village of Boitzenburg, just inside the Soviet zone across the Elbe.

In an official report of the incident the British said that earlier today another R.A.F. Lincoln of the 101st Bomber Squadron, on a similar routine exercise, had been the object of a threatening mock attack by Soviet MIG fighters near Kassel, well within the British zone. The British announcement said Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick was instructed to request in his protest that an investigation be undertaken immediately by the Soviet authorities into the incident and that the aircraft responsible for this outrage should be punished and due reparation be made for damage to persons and property.

The report also said that "some unknown hero" among the British crew braved the flames to rescue the plane's secret code book and other documents over the British zone before the plane touched the air, and these were recovered by British agents. Some aviation sources said that the crew, which may have been unfamiliar with the terrain and made a slight navigational error that put them briefly inside the Soviet zone. (AP, UP)

DAVIS LEAVES FOR HOME

HAIFA, Thursday. — Ambassador and Mrs. Monnet E. Davis boarded the a.s. Constitution this evening for their trip back to the U.S. for home leave. The a.s. Constitution due to leave at midnight was delayed by high winds. (See Page 2, Oct. 2)

Counselor of the Embassy, Mr. H. Russell, will be Charge d'Affaires during the absence of the Ambassador, who has headed the U.S. Embassy in Israel since February 7, 1951.

King Farouk, while facing the future with complete confidence in God's justice, has bowed graciously to the will of his wife.

Custody of Infant
The statement said that the Queen was "perhaps tired of a life of exile despite the care of illustrious Italian and Swiss doctors."

It is reported from Zurich that Narriman and her mother arrived there this evening and took the train for Geneva on their way to Lausanne.

Persons in close touch with the Farouk household claimed tonight that the Queen's doctor, to visit, called on her 14-year-old son King Fouad had secured a divorce. They said she feared he would take custody of the boy if the marriage were formally broken.



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Whenever such an exhibit was prepared in a European capital, it was most thoroughly discussed in public, and local art lovers had ample opportunity to study the collection before its dispatch. Our preparations for the Metropolitan Exhibition were however shrouded in mystery. When, some months ago I published information about the contents of the collection, I was accused of

Since then, the distant rumblings of various thunderstorms in the Exhibition Committee have been heard, but the promised official communique about Israel's contribution to the "Holy Land Exhibition" at the Metropolitan Museum was never issued. The interested public was told only the weight of the shipment.

This won't do. I believe in ancient relics of a country to be common property, and that the people therefore, have a right to receive information about national treasures to be shipped abroad. There is no doubt, that public opinion would have agreed that all the very best left to us from days of ancient glory should be lent to our American friends. Most probably, the Exhibition Committee would have incurred some

criticism for the delay in its decisions, finally involving ships at the worst time of the year, but such criticism would have been well deserved.

However what was absolutely neglected was the legitimate right of the public to see the exhibition. We happen to know that some collectors parted with their treasures only reluctantly. When the exhibition returns they will be understandably impatient to retrieve them. We fear

that this unique display of Israel's ancient Art will be showwowed to Americans, but never, perhaps, to Israelis. **TH. F.M.**

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